

## SENTENCE SERMONS.

He cannot do who does not dare.

Opposition often is the best aid.

It takes an uplifted eye to keep a clean heart.

No man can be great until he can see greatness.

Living for men is the best evidence of loving God.

It takes some frost to ripen the best fruits of the heart.

He denies himself the best who cannot deny himself.

He cannot pray for himself who prays only for himself.

The weeds of prejudice grow best in an intellectual desert.

If there is nothing heavenly here there is no heaven there.

A heavy heart does not prove that you have a burdened brain.

Many a preacher would be seldom at church but for the sermon.

The best way to maintain good cheer is to comfort the cheerless.

Corns on your hands will do more for the good of the world than crowns on your head.

There are too many trying to whiten the world by blackening others.

You can as soon cross the ocean on a chair as save the world by a creed.

## LITTLE TRAILERS.

It is a fine thing to make yourself needed.

The way to be always respected is to be always in earnest.

One may study and gain knowledge; one must live to gain wisdom.

Time is the capital of women who have but their intellect for fortune.

If you begin by thinking that nothing can be done without difficulty, you will end by doing everything with facility.

He who lives for others will have friends, but he who lives for himself must not complain when he finds the world forsaking him.

There are two kinds of love—the beautiful worship that finds its reward in constant service, and the little selfish affection that rewards itself by demanding servitude.

If you expect a disagreeable thing, meet it and get rid of it as soon as you can; if you expect anything agreeable, you need not be in such a hurry, for the anticipation of pain is pain—the anticipation of pleasure, pleasure.

There are two good rules which ought to be written on every heart—never to believe anything bad about anybody unless you positively know it to be true; never to tell even that unless you feel that it is absolutely necessary.

## PROVERBS.

Years know more than books.

Who serves at court dies on straw.

Water run by will not turn the mill.

Where the will is ready the feet are light.

Try your skill in gold first and then in gold.

Pride that dines on vanity sups on contempt.

True valor knows as well how to suffer as to act.

Wisdom doesn't always speak in Greek or Latin.

Words spoken in an evening the winds carry away.

We ought to weigh well what we can only once decide.

The best woman is the woman who is the least talked about.

You will never have a friend if you must have one without a fault.

It is love that makes time pass, and it is time that makes love pass.

## MERE OPINION.

All the world's a stage, but the spotlight seldom shows where we are acting.

This would be a terrible world if all women were as wicked as other women think they are.

When a man dies and leaves less than \$1,000,000 now it is always proper to use the word "only" in referring to the amount.

It is customary for men to regard her with suspicion when a pretty woman begins to talk good common sense.

Two men never grow up, and we are them for their ability to remain in a spirit. But we want every one to grow old, some time.

## KEPT HIS ENGAGEMENT.

Was Ready to Make Good on the Hot Air Proposition.

"I'm not much of a hand at eaves-dropping," said a thoughtful looking man the other day, "but I couldn't help listening to the line of hot air, four-flush talk that a fellow behind me on the Euclid beach car a few nights ago was handing to a girl. He kept it up all the way from East Ninth street clear out to the beach.

"Most of the talk he was getting off was about the princely salary his firm had to put up to keep him and about how smooth he was.

"I turned around and looked at the two of them out of the tail of my eye, and then I knew how he managed to get away with it, for the girl was one of those wilted looking affairs that would believe you if you told her you were the man that built Niagara falls.

"I also turned my lamps on him and he looked to me like a man whom you could rob of an entire two weeks' salary and yet commit only petit larceny.

"But I couldn't help listening to his talk. After awhile I heard him give the girl his telephone number. 'Call me up some afternoon when you're down town,' he said, 'and we'll have lunch together.'

"I jotted down his phone number and waited to get some clue to his name. By and by I heard her call him Frank, and I thought that would do.

"Two days after that about noon I had my stenographer call up his number and ask for Frank. Then I had her tell him that she wanted that lunch he promised her on the Euclid beach car. Frank was right in for it, and said that he would go over and order a lunch at a hotel that he mentioned. The girl promised to meet him in half an hour, if he would go ahead and order.

"In about 20 minutes I went over to watch developments. There sat my hot-air neighbor of the beach car at a little table set for two, waiting—patiently waiting. I went away and came back for another look an hour later, and he was still waiting."

—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

## A GOLDEN BALL.

British Soldiers Played the National Game With It.

Probably no game of ball, by professional or college team, was ever watched with such inner interest but with such outward indifference as one described in Gertrude Vanderbilt's "Social History of Flatbush." It happened in revolutionary times, when the British soldiers were stationed on Long Island. The inhabitants had hidden their valuables in all possible places. One lady concealed some gold coins in a ball-shaped cushion of the kind worn by the Dutch housewife, suspended at her side.

She was sitting sewing one day when a party of British soldiers entered the room. A young officer, spying what to him was a novelty, cut with his sword the ribbon by which the cushion was hung and began a game of ball.

Soon the rest of the company joined the sport. Boisterously, from hand to hand, the ball was batted to and fro. It was roughly snatched and tossed, and sometimes it fell into the ashes of the fireplace, and barely escaped conflagration. Now and again a soldier would catch it on the tip of his sword and send it spinning on with a rent in its side.

Every moment threatened to reveal the precious contents. To show the least anxiety was to betray the secret, and the owner was forced to sit unmoved, apparently intent on her work, and to see her fortune flying through the air, at the mercy of the enemy. At last the cushion, torn and battered, but still guarding its treasure, was returned to its mistress, and the intruders, tired of their play, left the house.

—Youth's Companion.

## A Joke Astray.

An English clergyman confesses in the London Tribune that once, relying on his hearers' fund of humor, he made a joke at a public meeting, and was sorry for it very soon afterward.

He was the speaker at a meeting in Cornwall, and at the close of his speech was complimented on his knowledge of the Cornish dialect.

"Well," he replied, "that is easy enough to understand, because I was a minor myself until I was 21 years of age."

"Very praiseworthy, indeed!" cried out a gentleman from the audience; and nobody seemed to realize that every man was a minor until he was 21.

At the end of the week the clergyman received a copy of the local newspaper containing an account of the meeting. "In response to a vote of thanks," ran one paragraph, "the reverend gentleman explained his familiarity with the Cornish dialect by the fact that he himself worked in the Cornish mines until he was 21 years of age."

—Youth's Companion.

## Prizes for Farmers.

Austria provides an object lesson in dealing with waste lands. Prizes are given to farmers to encourage them to recover waste lands and lay them down as pasture, and also to erect shelters or stables for cows in high altitudes. The importance of this may be seen from the statement that one-quarter of the total fodder required for cattle and horses in the empire is derived from Alpine districts.

## Liquor She Floated In.

On their arrival in New Zealand, according to London Tri-Bits, a party of English people drank the health of the vessel which had brought them safely to their destination. One of the gentlemen who was asked to join in this ceremony replied: "No, I am a teetotaler; but I'll willingly drink success to the ship in the liquor she floats in." A friend disappeared and returned with a glass of water. After a complimentary apostrophe to the ship, the recipient tossed the water off at once, but immediately spluttered: "Fgh—ah—oh—this is—oh—what on earth is this?" "That?" said his friend, "Why, you've drunk success to our noble ship in the identical liquor she floats in."

## Polite English Shop Girls.

"I wish you would import more English shop girls," said the inveterate shopper, according to the New York Press. "I came across one yesterday. I was buying a little white evening dress. There were about a hundred styles to select from and I think I looked at fifty. I looked at so many that after an hour, when I had at last selected one, I said to her with an apologetic laugh: 'I've been an awful lot of trouble to you, haven't I? I think you'll wish I'll never come again.' 'Indeed, I will not,' she answered in her pretty English way. 'It was no trouble. None at all. It has been a pleasure to wait on you.'"

## Monkey's Intelligence.

In the Breslau Zoological Garden a monkey of rare intelligence was discovered to be suffering from defective eyesight, caused by a cataract. A surgeon performed an operation relieving the trouble somewhat, but the eyes were still weak, and it was decided that the monkey must wear glasses to keep him from losing his sight eventually. At first he fought the keepers when they attempted to put on the glasses, but ultimately he learned the value of the lenses so thoroughly that he now puts on his "specs" every morning and lays them in a safe place at night before he goes to sleep.

## A New Version.

After hard study Hilary felt sure that he had the parable of the prodigal son by heart. All went well in the recitation until he came to the prodigal's return, which he described in this way: "But when he was yet a great way off his father saw him and had compassion, and ran and fell on his neck and broke it." "But, my son," explained the mother, "he fell on his son's neck and kissed him." "Oh! I thought he ran and fell on his own neck, and because he was an old man he must have broken it!"—Harper's Magazine.

## The Sexton's Orders.

The late Bishop Seymour of Illinois was remarkable for the power and beauty of his sermons. A Springfield man said to him the other day: "At the eastern celebration in one of our churches Bishop Seymour and a half-dozen other divines were present."

"One of these divines, a stern, stately old fellow with white hair, told Bishop Seymour in my hearing that whenever any one went to sleep in his church the sexton had orders to wake the man up."

"Bishop Seymour smiled. 'Wouldn't it be better,' he said, 'when any one goes to sleep under your preaching for the sexton to have orders to come and wake you up?'"

## Moral Suasion.

In Sweden the public houses are closed on Saturday—pay day—while the savings banks are kept open until midnight. No government can force a man to save his money; but this Swedish system at least encourages him to deposit it where it is most likely to be of use.

—Mrs. James A. Noe has purchased the F. X. Kaiser residence property in Forbes, and is now a resident of that flourishing little village.

Chas. Patterson, Jr., is almost a resident of Oregon now, having just moved upon the place he purchased from his brother, Will, adjoining Oregon on the south.

Claude Creek, of the Big Lake, has been very low with pneumonia, but at this writing is improving. His mother, Mrs. W. H. Allen, of Craig, who was at his bedside, returned to her home, Tuesday of this week.

—On Saturday evening, February 29, 1908, Dale Zeller entered the "Fudge Crowd" at a six o'clock dinner, the occasion being for her eighteenth birthday, which occurred on the following day, Sunday, March 1st. The table decorations were violets, a bowl of which formed the center piece. Later in the evening a number of other invited friends came in, and progressive forty-two was played until a late hour, when dainty refreshments were served. The prizes were awarded to Pansy Lyon and Harold H. Homan each receiving a bunch of violets. From the "Fudge Crowd" Miss Dale received the regulation birthday spoon, given to a "Fudger" on her eighteenth birthday.

## NATIVE LUMBER FOR SALE.

I have about 25,000 feet of native lumber for sale. All dimensions. At the Albert Markt place 3 miles south of Oregon. Also have some seasoned Burr Oak Posts for sale. Apply to

WILLIAM RISK.

## Fortescue.

—Harry Ramsey is quite sick with a grippie, this week.

—Geo. W. Hickl— shipped two cars of cattle to St. Joseph, Monday.

—J. H. Lynds & Co. received a car of coal and one of lumber Monday.

—W. A. Lowe, of Napier, came over again Sunday, to get his feet dry.

—Willie Cotton, Jr., visited relatives in St. Joseph the latter part of last week.

—D. E. R. m. shipped 89 head of too hogs to St. Joseph, the first of the week.

—The lecture which was given at the church Monday night was well attended.

—Frank Lowe of St. Joseph was the guest of his sister, Mrs. C. W. Craig, Sunday.

—W. E. Coon, poultry buyer for the Canada P. B. & E. Co., received 11 coops of poultry here Tuesday.

—Geo. W. Groves and wife, of Napier, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Craig, Sunday.

—Misses Eulalia Maloy, and Ethel Park, spent Sunday with their friend, Miss Nellie Minton.

—Miss Nellie Minton, who is attending school in St. Joseph, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Minton.

—Lawrence Kerstine left for Kansas City, Monday evening after a several weeks' visit among friends and relatives here.

—An entertainment will be given at the school house in Fortescue on Friday night, March 6th. This is an entertainment with nothing but fun from start to finish.

—Miss Verne Buttrick says that Jack Huffman's new buggy is certainly a good one, for she knows by experience from Sunday night. Watch out Jack for H. C.

—Miss Muggs Minton, who is attending school in Kansas City, and Jay and Joe who are attending school in St. Joseph, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Minton.

—While attempting to harness a horse last Monday morning, February 25, Sam Brown met with a very painful accident, by becoming entangled in a rope, and the horse pulled him in such a manner as to break his ankle.

—Now that the Jeffersonian has come to the rescue of his Fortescue correspondent, we are not anxious to tackle the editor of the Jeff., himself, but he seems anxious to "butt in." This fellow has been with us but a short time, but in that short time, has built for himself, a good reputation of the "butt-in" variety. It is a known fact by the better element of society in Mound City, that this fellow is a "butt in meddler," into other people's affairs, generally on the wrong side; that he butts in indiscreetly and prematurely on public questions affecting the interests of his community, that would be better off, left alone. We have looked up a little of this fellow's history and can tell you some more about him, when the time is ripe. In the mean time we insist that he and his correspondent at this place confine themselves to the facts, and legitimate news, and publish the truth, or we shall have to attend to them; even at the expense of being attacked by the whole bunch. It seems as though the Jeff.'s editor be came yellow behind the gills when he asked for my name and was refused as it was none of his business. And I wish to state that the report which was seen in last week's Jeff., stating that J. S. McKown was refused my name, is false, for J. S. McKown has my name which was given to him by THE SENTINEL on application.

## \$50 Reward

A reward of \$50 will be paid for evidence leading to the conviction of any person of any violation of the Election Laws, or of the Laws against Accepting or Offering Bribes to Voters at the LOCAL OPTION election to be held in Holt County on March 7, 1908.

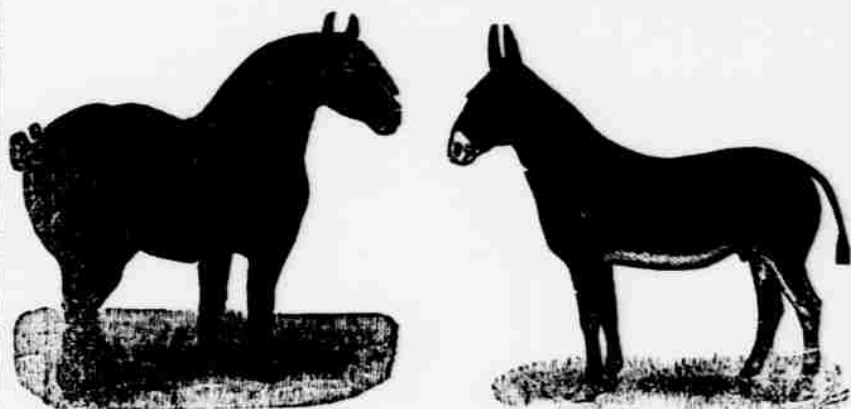
## HOLT COUNTY ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE.

H. M. DUNGAN, Secretary.  
by FRANK PETREE, President.

T. E. TEARE, O. M. GILMER, J. R. NAUMAN, J. H. MURRAY, Executive Committee.

Wednesday of this week was Ash Wednesday, and marks the beginning of the religious season of Lent, the period lasting forty days, terminating with Easter. During Lent there will be no services in the Catholic church at Forest City, each Wednesday and Friday night.

# WANTED!



## HORSES-MULES

From four to ten years old; any kind so they are fat and broke. I will be in

Fillmore, Thursday, March 12.

Oregon, Friday, March 13.

Mound City, Saturday, March 14.

BOB WILSON,  
Chester, Penn.

## Local Option in Atchison County.

A Folder is being circulated over Holt county without any signature or other evidence to show its authority, but it is evidently circulated with the intention of injuring the cause of Local Option before the voters of the county. It is no wonder no one is willing to assume responsibility for it, for it is a tissue of mis-statements and falsehood from beginning to end. For instance, it contains a statement that Atchison county, which has been under the present Local Option law for the past six years, has paid many thousands of dollars more for the prosecution of illicit sale of liquor.

Below we give you the facts taken from the official records. I have the original on file and will show it to any one who wishes to see it.

FRANK PETREE.  
ROCKFORD, Mo., Feb'y 29, 1908.

DEAR SIR—We, the undersigned, have examined the records in the county treasurer's office here with a view to obtaining the figures as to costs to the county of original prosecutions, fines collected, etc., under the dram shop law and under local option. These figures are compiled from the criminal cost bills allowed against the county, and therefore do not include costs of grand jury.

The first column gives figures for the last two years in Atchison county under the dramshop law, ending March 1, 1902; the second column gives figures for the two years ending March 1, 1908:

	1900-2	1906-8.
Total cost all criminal prosecutions.....	\$1394.62	\$ 439.49.
Costs liquor prosecutions.....	40.90	139.60.
Fines collected, all criminal cases.....	1476.50	3533.50.
Fines collected, liquor cases.....	835.00	3389.50.
Gain to common school fund, over costs.....	81.88	3393.00.
During the six years Atchison county has been under Local Option, the total criminal costs, not including grand jury costs, has been.....	\$1852.94	
The average cost per term (18 terms) being.....	269.60.	

We have not compiled the figures showing costs of grand jury and grand jury witnesses for above periods, but Mr. Gore did so two years ago during our second local option campaign and found that the total costs of such four years under local option had been \$1163.00, and that for a similar period under the dram shop law, \$2034.00, showing a saving to the county on this item of \$871.00.

The sworn statements of the saloon keepers showed that about 27,000 gallons of liquors were sold by the saloons of this county per annum prior to adoption of local option. We do not believe there is more than a very small per cent of this amount of liquor consumed in the whole county under local option.

LEE MULLINS, Pros. Att'y.  
ALEX GIBB, Treasurer.  
JOHN P. LEWIS, Former Pros. Att'y  
JAMES F. GORE, Former Circuit Clerk.

**Die in the Flames.**  
Pinned in narrow hallways, jammed up against doors that only opened inward, between 160 and 170 children of the North Collinwood, Ohio, public school, were killed by fire, smoke and beneath the grinding feet of their panic-stricken playmates, all the victims were between the ages of six and fifteen years. The school contained some 325 pupils, and of this number only about 80 are known to have left the building unhurt. North Collinwood is a suburb of Cleveland.

## Letter List.

The following letters remain uncalled for in the postoffice at Oregon, Mo., for week ending March 6, 1908:

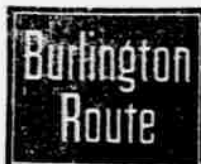
LETTERS:  
Mrs. Harry Osborne.  
In calling for the above, please say "advertised."

GEORGE H. ALLEN, P. M.

—A good farm hand can get employment on a farm near town, by applying at the SENTINEL office.

## Low Rates

via



From Forest City, Mo.

## Pacific Coast

\$30.00 to San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego, \$30.00 to Seattle, Portland, Tacoma and Vancouver. Similar rates to other points in California, Oregon, Washington, British Columbia, Nevada, Idaho, Arizona New Mexico, Mexico, Alberta and Saskatchewan. Tickets on sale daily until April 30.

## Colorado and Utah

\$19.00 to Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo and return, March 17, April 7 and 21; \$34.00 to Salt Lake City and Ogden and return, \$37.50 to Butte and Helena and return, \$34.00 to Billings, Mont., Basin, Cody and Worland, Wyo., and return.

## Homeseekers' Rates

Very low round trip rates to practically all points west of the Missouri River on the 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of March and April.

14,000 acres of choicest irrigated land just opened to settlement. Payments on easy terms and everything guaranteed by Uncle Sam. Located in Big Horn Basin, Wyo. Buy a homeseeker's ticket and look it up.

No matter where you are going this winter I can give you rates, printed matter and useful information.  
J. T. BIRMINGHAM,  
C. B. & Q. R. R.,  
Forest City, Mo.

—Maggie Goatcher, who a few years ago became an inmate of the Chillicothe Industrial home, was married a few days ago at the institution in the presence of officers and pupils, to a Mr. Barnes, of Kansas City.

## I Want To Do Your Blacksmith Work

and will guarantee satisfaction, whether Shoeing or General Blacksmith Work. Live at the place, and can be seen early or late. Give me a trial, and you will repeat the dose. Am at the place recently occupied by Oscar Becker.

JOHN SCOTT.